

Canadian Highway Safety Conference

OTTAWA—Canadian driver's records are worse than those of their U.S. counterparts. This is borne out by statistics released by Canadian Highway Safety Conference which are promoting Safe and Driving Day in an effort to cut down on the annual toll of wasted lives and destroyed property. With population and miles-per-driver taken into effect, Canada's traffic accident record is roughly higher than that in the United States, W. M. V. Ash, chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference said.

"Although U.S. casualty figures always dwarf those of Canada, when figured on a population basis, Canada's figures come out a poor 30 per cent higher," Mr. Ash said.

"During the past 20 years, the U.S. has had 200 million accidents, while Canada has been killed in accidents. And the record is getting worse. Unless serious steps are taken, the next 20,000 will be killed in 10 years."

Mr. Ash said that in 1954, traffic accidents cost \$100 million. That's far more than was lost as the result of Hurricane Hazel or the Winnipeg flood.

In the same year, 2,586 persons were killed in highway and urban traffic accidents. At least that many more were totally and permanently disabled, meaning a loss in earning power and a financial burden on family and community which totals in the millions of dollars a year.

The Highway Safety Conference is sponsoring a series of conferences, for cutting this toll from its present height down to a bare minimum.

One aim is that a total and complete end to traffic accidents is possible, although admittedly not even close to the goal. It is sponsoring the first cross-Canada safety drive.

Safe Driving Day, will be linked with S/D Day in the United States and will attract as many persons who crosses onto a street or highway, whether a pedestrian or motorist to be kept out of accidents for that day.

If accidents can be eliminated or even cut drastically, for that day alone, it will prove that the program can be repeated on an individual basis for 365 days a year.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has proclaimed December 1 as S/D Day in Canada and many communities across the country have joined in the one day drive.

Bargain Days ON THE CANADIAN NATIONAL

DECEMBER 6 and 7
Between
SASKATON and CALGARY

Return Limit 10 Days

To Saskatoon
\$10.95 Return - You Save \$6.95

To Calgary
\$4.60 Return - You Save \$2.60

Baggage Rates apply between points listed and intermediate stations with appropriate surcharges.

- Good in month only.
- No stopovers.
- Children's fares to be checked.
- Children, 6 years and under.
- Children under 5, travel Free.

For information contact Canadian National Railways.

There are no scheduled 961,000 tonnes in Canadian freight. This compares with a peak of 2,001,000 tons in 1921.

Drumheller Hospital

Mrs. E. Warhof, of Edmonton, President of the Associated Auxiliaries of the Hospitals of Alberta, addressed a meeting of representatives of local church groups on Thursday, November 10th, 1955, at the hospital.

The purpose of the meeting was to explore the possibilities of the organizing of a Women's Auxiliary to the Drumheller Municipal Hospital Board.

Mrs. E. E. Ekke was named Provisional President, and took the chair. She introduced Mrs. Warhof to the ladies present. Mrs. Warhof outlined the aims and objectives of an Auxiliary, saying that the prime purpose was to perform tasks and services which would result in better hospital care for patients. She mentioned a visiting library for patients, a Christmas and other festive seasons, teaching of handicrafts, supplying books and toys for the children and ward and wrapping dresses.

Mrs. Warhof outlined the aims and objectives of an Auxiliary, saying that a great deal of aid had been given to many hospitals, that the movement was gaining steadily in momentum because of the efforts of the auxiliaries.

After a full discussion it was decided to ask the ladies residing in the hospital district to organize an organization meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 7th, at 2:30 p.m., at the Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

All ladies are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

May Travel Licence
Plates To Another Car

The Alberta legislature at a special session held recently approved a number of major amendments to the Vehicles and Highways Traffic Act. These laws now become law.

One of the most important amendments in motorists, provides that when a motorist, the motorist must not be out of the car and may be required to be in the registered owner or an authorized vehicle.

For some time it has been known that the old system was not working satisfactorily. Under the amended legislation, the owner will pay to the provincial government a transfer fee of \$1 when the plates are returned to him for his new vehicle.

Under the new act, the owner of a registered vehicle from the registered owner to any other person, the number plates issued upon such registration may, not later than 14 days after the passing of ownership, be transferred to the registered owner for use upon another vehicle owned by him, upon (a) compliance with the provisions (b) production of a satisfactory proof of ownership of the other vehicle, and (c) payment of a transfer fee of \$1.

The act also permits any person 14 or over to learn to drive. For such a person to be registered as a learner, the owner must be a teacher in the car.

The act also requires signa- lized lights to be on all motor vehicles sold after June 1, 1956.

4-H Club Winners

Alberta 4-H Club members again made a creditable showing at the Canadian Club Week held at the University of Toronto, where the Alberta Club's junior girls and clubbing club placed first in their respective divisions. In the final and most difficult trial, garden fish and dairy trials.

Barbara Thomas, of Leduc, was the champion in the 4-H wheel class at the Toronto Brawl while a former junior, Ronald Lumsden, of Drumheller, won the reserve championship in the open spring wheel class.

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Miraculous new lung invention

Surgeons who attended the American College of Surgeons meeting held recently in Chicago, are touting of a new lung invention, and the part played in it by a simple new artificial lung.

It began with the horrible moment when a dead worker was crushed by a locomotive against a stone wall. He was a big man, broad-shouldered, weighing 235 pounds.

Yet he was crushed by the massive machine into a space only eight inches wide, ribs and bones crushed. He had 25 fractures and 10 ribs, breast bone, clavicle and pelvic bones broken, internal organs injured.

Surgeons and doctors met him at the hospital door. His was no condition, so badly hurt "it seemed he had absolutely no reason to survive," said Dr. Edward R. Avery.

The simple new lung gave the man a new story was donated to the American College of Surgeons by Dr. E. T. March, Jr., director of the lung; Dr. Avery and Dr. W. Bennett, director of the Medical School and the University of Chicago clinic.

The man recovered and saw his back at work. Since then, the lung has helped pneumonia, pneumonia with injured chests or those with breathing troubles after surgery or other causes.

Dr. March's lung did the breathing for a month for the crushed patient. The man's own breathing muscles stopped working and his motionless life could have been lost.

The new lung is a transparent plastic box, two feet wide, three feet long, 12 feet high. A rubber-driven pump inside through a tube and valve in plastic, the normal breathing. The air enters through a tube inserted at the throat into the trachea, or airway of the lungs.

Invents in the metal part of the throat tube permit the person to have full range of movement. The lung is comfortable, unlike the tight cloth hood used on an iron lung. It electric power, the patient can be pumped by hand. Dr. March estimated that production of the lung would make it cost \$100 to \$1,000, a third the price of iron lungs.

UNLESS YOU FEEL IT
To feel that dead should be washed before it is fresh. This will remove dirt, dust and bacteria deposited by insects or other things. It will also remove signs of decomposition. Surgeons of the fruit in the growing stages. Though for other fruits and others with an inelastic skin or thick skin the skin should be washed or at least pored very lightly.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

St. Lawrence Seaway, power projects, example of international co-operation

By H. B. CRAWFORD

(Correspondent for CFC)
WASHINGTON—After the St. Lawrence river in the 19th century, the international American bridge and Montreal you find transformations of power plants that numerous Americans and Canadians have dreamed of for a century.

Jeanne Carle discovered the St. Lawrence, and was the first white man to explore it when he penetrated it in 1535 as the first of the rapids would permit, to the area that is now Montreal. But over 200 years have seen man's efforts to dam the river.

One of the world's largest earthmoving machinery is scraping the river bed, removing boulders, and straightening channels where the St. Lawrence waters have dashed and rolled since prehistoric times.

Two are construction of new power projects and tunnels and roads for redistribution of those that are to be closed out of the river. In 1910 when the gates are closed the St. Lawrence is now being built, forming 20-mile-long Lake St. Lawrence. Along this historic river you are seeing today, generation after generation of future locks, and

Giant antenna to carry TV over once-impassable mountains

An electronic firm could use a giant antenna-shaped antenna to carry phone conversations and television pictures hundreds of miles over once-impassable mountains.

The new system and antenna-shaped antenna was designed by the RCA Victor Company. It was developed for experiment at Camp Hill, Pa., an isolated point two miles north of the United States border at the northernmost tip of a 100-mile mountain range.

Engineer Bruce MacKinnon said the new equipment made it possible to transmit messages up to 300 miles over any kind of terrain without using expensive and sometimes hard-to-maintain relay stations at 25 or 30-mile intervals en route.

"It means that modern communications will be available to mountainous and other inaccessible areas where previously the cost was prohibitive," he said. From the transmitter, RCA made a signal that is received in Silverdale, Long Island, 285 miles away.

"We are studying the behavior characteristics of the signal which will tell us about exactly what we can do with this form of ultra high frequency transmission," MacKinnon explained. He said the first commercial use of the new long distance radio relay would be spanning difficult terrain with telephone systems.

It also means television will reach a much greater number of homes than ever before. MacKinnon worked out the details that make the system work. He discarded the traditional idea that an antenna is a tower on a tower, and designed a tower that is itself an antenna.

Strictly Fresh

Londoner had found \$2,000-plus in smuggling of contraband, including engines and heavy tractors, past customs from Britain to France? It is a hidden-out case of soap?

Named Bert G. Minnegard, newspaper in the Army's European Command in the "Look to the News." It is edited by the British Army's military press in Munich, Germany. He was sent to France to look for a hidden-out case of soap?

Renowned down around Mount Vernon, Tenn., are giving motorists plenty of fuel, there's still a lot of gas. They're assured by the famous, famous, famous of cars with wheels.

Trucking company in Los Angeles, Calif., has plenty of grounds for action against some light-fingered gentry in the community. Thieves stole a truck-trailer filled with \$4,000 pounds of coffee from the firm's parking lot.

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Trying to improve bee strain

An animal research station of the New Zealand department of agriculture is carrying out artificial insemination of queen bees as part of a project to develop improved strains of bees.

Artificial insemination, carried out along the lines of the New Zealand experiment, may become a feature of the beekeeping industry in Western Australia.

Assembled, published by the New Zealand department of agriculture, states artificial insemination is the only method which shows promise in removing the element of chance from mating of queen bees and in establishing a controlled method.

Great possibilities of improving strains of bees are evident through application of the method. It is still in the experimental stage, however, and the project is being carried out on a small scale, involving the hybrid strain of the hybrid and their progeny by standard tests to judge the value of queen bees commercially.

Crossing of the hybrid strains of bees is being carried out by breeding. The progeny of the hybrid strain is being bred to the queen bees, but it was handicapped by the fact that queen bees made only in the air and not necessarily with queen bees, but with queen bees.

The accepted practice has been to select queen bees by inspection. The queen bees are selected by inspection, but it was handicapped by the fact that queen bees made only in the air and not necessarily with queen bees, but with queen bees.

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Canada Honors War Dead

In most other high frequency communication systems operating now, intermediate transmission stations have to be spaced about 25 or 30 miles apart to help relay the signal along.

"At present, a network shown in New York is shown through Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. The system is not necessarily superior, but in the future it will be able to receive the signal emanating from almost any point in North America," he said.

"Theoretically, it means that television viewers in remote areas could be beamed directly from New York to Montreal without using relay points."

Here at Camp Hill, however, are beaming VHF waves direct to Long Island. There is a single relay station between the two points, despite the fact that the radio passes through both the Adirondacks and the Green mountains, which have peaks as high as 3,000 feet," MacKinnon said.



In the quiet dignity of Home of Common Memorial Chapel located in the lower portion of the Peace Tower, daily ritual of turning over a page of the Book of Remembrance is observed. On the Chapel walls, names of men carry details of the service, sacrifice and achievements of

Canadians killed in the First Great War. The six-handled and one-page Book of Remembrance lies within a fluted-lined casket, it is richly illuminated with the names of over 65,000 Canadian servicemen who died in 1914-18 conflict.

National Film Board Photos.



This week, in moving ceremonies of home and abroad, the historic battles of Amiens, Ypres, Arras and Canadian men will be remembered as Canadians pay their annual November 11th tribute to over 100,000 fellow countrymen who fell in two world wars. Beautifully-landscaped



National Memorial, dominating Ottawa's Confederation Square, the bronze figures representing all arms of three and four, commemorates 1917 battle for Hill 70. Names of 11,000 Canadian servicemen missing in France are inscribed in memorial's base. Twin pylons will monument overlooker lonely brooding figure representing Canada.

Canadian cemetery of Beny-sur-Mer, overlooking the landing beaches near Revers, France, is monument to more than 2,000 Canadians who died during Normandy invasion. Commemorative war cemeteries are administered by the Imperial War Graves Commission.



Impressive in its simplicity, the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge, overlooking the French towns of Lens and Arras, commemorates 1917 battle for Hill 70. Names of 11,000 Canadian servicemen missing in France are inscribed in memorial's base. Twin pylons will monument overlooker lonely brooding figure representing Canada.

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Tuesday, November 20, 1935

14-15	25%
16-17	25%
18-19	25%
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